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a million this year. around L grisville us a center embractaking in large setions of the wheat corn, inbacca, catton, coal, and iron ulation, products, railroads, and excursion facilities. Most of the other large citles as a center of such a cirela find within the circumscribed territory, vast bodies of water or the of Louisville is but a day's judency the character of a great Government in from its remotest point to the Southern Exposition, but it presents every the justifiable, legal and moral basis, of diversity of want that made the Ex- ity. This is the glory, the untarnished, hibation ever known to exhibitors.

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ments with Cappa and Gilmore as- Chaucellor, \$10,000; New York Chief sures the Southern Exposition the Justice, \$9,500; Associates, \$9,000; repetition of probably the most North Carollua, \$2,500; Oregon, \$2,000; charming feature of last year's exhib- Pennsylvania, \$7,000; Rhode Island, ition. From August 16, to October Chief Justice, \$4,500; Associates, \$4,000; 25, there will thus be given two con- South Carolina, \$3,500; Tennessee, \$4,been attempted by any exposition 1883, and the repetition of the en- their Judges more than ordinary salagagement this year will probably ries .- Kansas City Journal. make our exhibition exceptional lu this respect.

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before a general term of the Supreme Dourt demanded that his case should be "On what ground I" asked his lawyer.

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Brooklyn Eagle. JESSE JAMES Was a college graduate, ever became the victim of a railroad ac-Those who have seen college students

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PAY OF JUDGES.

The Supreme Court Judges in the several States are not remarkably well paid. Alubama, Florida, Kausas and Maine pay their Supreme Judges \$3,000. The other States in the Union pay as follows: Arkansas, \$3,500; California, \$6,000; Colorado, \$3,250; Counecticut, \$4,000; Delaware, \$2,500; Georgia, \$2,500; Illinois, \$5,000; Indiana, \$4,-000; Iowa, \$3,000; Kentucky, \$5,000; Louisiana, \$2,000; Maryland, \$3,500; Massachusetts, Chief Justice, \$6,000; Associate Judges, \$6,000; Miehigan, secured and shown in what is de- \$4,000; Miunosota, \$4,000; Mississippi, signed to be the greatest industrial \$3,500; Missouri, \$4,500; Nebraska, \$2,500; Nevada, \$7,000; New. Hamp-The consummation of the arrange- shire, \$2,200; New Jersey, \$5,000, the certs each day from bunds not ex- 000; Texas, \$3,500; Vermont, \$2,500; celled by any in the world. Musical Virginia, Chief Justice, \$5,250; Associntertainments of this kind had never liates, \$3,000; West Virginia, \$2,250; Wisconsin, \$5,000. New Jersey and New until the Southern Exposition of York are the only States which give

The yield of amber cane in the Northem States will not average ovor ten to twelve tons per acre, A Louisiana planter reports of the yield of six leading plantations in Louisiana for the year 1879, that the number of tons of cane per acre varied from seventeen to tweuty-three, averaging a little over nineteon. The number of pounds of sugar made from a tou of cane varied from eighty to 122, averaging a little over 100. The average was over 2,000 pounds of sugar per acre, beside the molasses. A litigant who had been unsuccessful In dry Egypt, the cano averagea twentytwo tons per aere; in Brazil, twentyfive to thirty tons per acre; in Cuba, Barbadoes, thirty-slx tons per acre. Two "On the ground that the court was tous of sugar per acre is a common production in the tropics. In many regions the production is much more than

> WEBSTER WAGNER, the inventor of the sleeping car, was the richest man that

Mrs. Geo. Parroll, of Green county' and only fifteen years old.

HOW FALSE TEETH ARE MADE. The lenger I live and the more I study A reporter of the Star recently visited the constitution of the United States, a factory in this city where false toeth the more I am impressed with his claim are made by the million. In the process to be regarded as its defender and as of manufacture the silex and feldspar in the greatest of its expositors. It was their crude state are submitted to a red not merely that he had a chief and most heat and then suddenly thrown into cold important influence in settling many of water, the effect being to render them the specific questions of interpretation more easily pulverized. Having been The attention of manufacturers is that arose during his day. It was in ground very fine in water and the water called to the advantage of exhibiting his relation to the paramount question evaporated, the two materials mentioned in the Southern Exposition. With a of the nature of the Union, as established are dried and sifted. The kaolin' is calling of 300 miles there is a circle by the constitution, that his power was washed free from impurities. These most signally exercised and his mosten- materials, with feldspar, sponge, platina ing a population of 10,983,915, and during laurels were won. In this re- and flux in proper proportion for the spect it may, I think, be truly said of enamel, are mixed with water and worked him that there has been no statesman of into masses resembling putty. This belts with a network of railroads in our age, perhaps there has been no one done, the unbaked porcelain masses are all directions. No other city in A. in all the ages of modern civilization, ready for the molding room. The molds merica has such surroundings of pop. whose noble intellect has more impressed are in two pieces and are made of brass, itself upon the destinies of a great conn- one-half of the teeth or sections being try than has the intellect of Daniel Web- on either side. The coloring materials ster. There have been men whose will, are first placed in the exact position and up by new emotions. I was doubly whose ambition, whose selfish interests, quantity required, and the body of the shaken at that time, I remember, by the have enormously affected the fortunes of , tooth and the gum is inserted in lnmps sparsely complated tracts of the far West This exercion towns of the far the west This exercion towns are the closed and they are West. This exentsion territory apart from all passion, has determined dried by a slow heat. When perfectly dry they are taken out and sent to the trimmer's room. The trimmers remove imperfections and send them in trays of fireelay to the inrnace, where, having remained for twenty minntes, they are complete, - Wilmington Star.

THE SPECTER OF THE VICKSBURG

'I remember to have been standing on a knoll in front of my headquarters on a beautiful night listening to the fire of batteries. The moon was out in all its splendor, and the flashes that gleamed from the mouths of a hundred guns could be seen for miles to the right and left, Standing upon an adjacent hill to my right a tall figure was seen clothed in white. It seemed to be that of a man at least 'seven feet high, but the nniform was not that of a soldier. In tones never to be forgotten and that cehoed from hill to valley and from valley to hilt, the words "Cease firing" were heard from his unearthly-looking figure, as though he was commanding the world and giving the order, "By kingdoms, right wheel." Summoning up all the courage at my command. I hailed him with the inquiry, "Who on earth are you?" The prompt and emphatic respouse was : "I am Gen, Burbridge's orderly in my night shirt." - Gen.

CALIFORNIA RAISINS. In California the prejudice against home-made raisius is being overcome by the adoption of the same methods employed in overcoming the prejudice against native wines-namely, branding the packages with high-sounding foreign names and attractive foreign labels. As a matter of fact, the quantity of foreign wines consumed in California at present is comparatively small. Even much of what is still sold under foreign labols is reasonably suspected of being the native product. Raisins are going through the same process, and it has already happened that native raisins under a foreign disguise have been lauded to the skies for their excellence in size, quality and appearance.

Two young ladies were accosted by a gypsy woman, who told them that for a shilling each she would show thom their husbands' faces in a pail of water, which being brought they exclaimed, "We only see our own faces," "Well," said the old woman, "those faces will be thirty to thirty-live tons per acre; in your husbands' when you are married.'

THE Emperor and Crown Prince of Germany are reputed very easy-going masters in their respective establishments. When the bell is a long while being auswored, the latter has a way of supposing "those wires are ont of order

GEORGE W. CHILDS' collection of clocks, foreign and domestic, is said to be valued at \$30,000. For one of them, Twin boy babies recently born in was married at the age of thirteen cased in onyx and verde antique and Mr. Childs paid \$5,000.

MEXICAN BANDITTI. Highway Travel as It Was Before the Open

ing of the Rollroad. [Cor. of the New York World.] The road from Mexico city to Sar Juan del Rio used to be the worst part of the journey to the interior when out was obliged to travel by diligence, and was the part most infested by highway robbers. These highway robbers are by no means extinct as yet, but with the railroads one hears much less of them, When I arrived in this country for the first time, some nineteen years ago, l had the pleasure of being robbed two or three times both on the road to Sar Junu del Rio and on the road to Vers Cruz. I um glad of it now, as being robbed on the highway by the genuius Mexican bandit is a sensation soon to be a thing of the past, and I like leaving the track oceasionally and being shaker awful motion of the diligence, and my fright at meeting the "campaneros," as they call them.

It is a picturesque sight to see a band of Mexican "banditti" galloping down a mountain path on magnificent horses; their large Mexican hats, trimmed with geld and silver, shading their faces; their pantaloons buttoned down the side with largo silver buttons; their pistols in their belts behind, their swords at their sides and their serapes—a sort of plaid of bright and variegated colorsartistically thrown over one shoulder and hiding their entire face with the exception of one oye, which glares ferociously on the unfortunate passengers of the diligence they are about to rob. Their Captain gallops at their head and shouts imperiously to the driver of the diligence to stop. In oue trip in which I encountered them there was a lady among the passengers who wore a handsome diamond ring rather tight for her finger. In her fright she could not get it off, and one of the brigands said to his leader: "Captain, the lady cannot get her ring off. What are we to do?" To which the ungallant Mexican Fra Diayolo answered very coolly, "Cut her fin-

You can easily imagine the cold shndder that ran through us all. Fortunately she at last managed to get the ring off, and we were not forced to witness an amputatiou. In another journey a more amusing incident occurred. There was a Bishop in the diligence, and they robbed him of his ring. When they had got through their operations, and taken everything of value we had, they knelt down and asked the Bishop to give them his blessing. He told them it was imposible to bless them without his ring, hoping in that way to get possession of it. They returned him the ring and he solemuly blessed them, but when he had done so they again took his ring and galloped off with it, leaving his Grace in the middle of the road exclaiming :

"Bandidos perversos l they have robbed me even of my blessing |"

Robberies ou the Vera Cruz road at that time were of daily occurrence, and, as the brigands possessed themselves of the passengers' clothes, I have often seen, from my balcony in the Hotel Iturbide, men and women arrive naked. An Euglishman said to me once: "I generally travel with two or three copies of the London Times. You know it is a very large nowspaper, and in case of those confounded bluckguards taking all my clothes, by Jove ! the Times might

A CLEROYMAN in' Pittsburgh lately narried a lady with whom he received the substantial dewry of \$10,000 and s fair prospect for more. Soon afterward while occupying the pulpit, he gave our a hymn, read the first four stanzas, and was reading the fifth-Forever let my grateful heart

His boundless grace adorewhen he hesitated and exclaimed: Ahem l The choir will omit the fifth verse," and sat down. The congrega-

tion, attracted by his apparent confusion, read the remaining lines-Which gives ten theusand blessings now. And bids me hope for more.

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FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1884.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce John Boyn as a Republican candidate for Sheriff of Christian county. Election August 1884.

Mrs. U. S. Grant has sold her hous in Washington to John R. McLean, editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The latest report is that John Sherman is to be Blaine's legatee when the star of the "Plumed Knight" goes down.

Rev. Thos. Harrison, the Boy Preacher, has closed a revival of several weeks at Evansville, in which there were 500 conversions.

Wm. E. English, son of Wm. II. English, has been seated in the place of Peele, Republican, from the Indianapolis Congressional District. The Republicans are very indignant at the result of the contest.

Maj. Geo. R. Barnes, Deputy Collector at Paducali, has been removed Ly Collector Farley, to make room for G. D. Happy, of Graves county Barnes was a Federal soldier and Happy is an Ohio carpet-bagger.

fered.

sawed off his legs to make the corpsetit a coffin that was too short. The people were exetted and talked of doing violence to the perpetrators of the inhum or die l.

The Republican National convention will be composed of 820 delegates and under the majority rule it will take 411 to nominate. The Democratic convention will be composed of 802 delegates, the territories not this. We see no reason to doubt that being represented and under the two-thirds rule it will require 535 votes to nominate.

"Blaine and Victory" is the legend | New York Sun. on the train bearing the delegates from California and Nevada to the Chicago Convention. An exchange says it will be like the emigram's wagon that started west with "Pike's Peak or Bust," and returned with "Busted, by Thunder' painted on it.

ever since we were 25 years old, struction from Kendall's vote twelve weighed 121 lbs, when we were 22, and of Scott's sixteen, which in case and have grown two inches in height the hindmost man is dropped will thunder!-we have scarcely arrived seventy-four. at years of maturity, much less discretion!-Old Guard.

If you have not arrived at the ago of discretion, we can understand why you are a Turner man.

Ferd. Ward, the junior member of the firm of Grant & Ward, who bankrupted Gen. Grant and his three sons and various other wealthy New Yorkers, and succeeded in getting away with \$14,000,000 in three years. is now in jail, being unable to exccute a bond of \$300,000. It is claimed that Grant and his sons will be proven as guilty as Ward and rich developments are looked for. On the other hand Grant's friends claim that he has been victimized by a villian and that he was only a silent partner of the firm in which his son, Fred., was the senior.

The Old Guard is inclined to dodge the issue raised in its columns concoming Col. Tarner. The Soura Kentuckian stated that it favored McKenzie for Congress because he was a true and tried Democrat who in order and the "sweet girl graduate" had served in Congress, and was is the center of attraction. And the therefore experienced in matters of young man will also receive his legislation and that his experience esheep-skin" and go forth to win honwas party experience and not the or and fame. If he succeeds in winexperience of a disorganizer and bol- ming a ciean shirt about every two ter. In an alleged reply to this, the weeks he will do well and congratu-Old Guard says if party experience lations will be in order. is all that is wanted we should sup- Last Sunday several of the colored port the oldest Democrat in the coun-gents from Hopkinsville got quite ty, who was a Democrat before Me- full of whiskey and fried to paint the Kenzie was born, and suggests that town red. As an evidence of their we run up the name of an old gen- not being successful in their undertleman of this county who is such a taking you will find one of them oc-Democrat. This style of argument is empying cell No. 5 in our city jail. the veriest nonsense; we suppose that | One of them, Pinckney Humphries, but few arguments can be advanced hired a buggy from the livery stable in support of Col. Turner's course and tried to leave without paying for and our friend of the Old Guard is it, Mr. Dickinson had him arrested excusable for imhulging in a little and he has a contract on hand to demagogism in trying to do the best break a large quantity of rock for the he can in a bad cause.

The Vanderbilt University Moot Court tackled the following constitutional question on last Wednesday evening:

STATEMENT OF CASE. Samuel Houston, Jr., a son of Gen. Samuel Honston, former Governor of Tennessee, was born in Texas in 1811. The United States claimed that Texas was a portion of the Louisiana Territory, purchased of France in 1803. Spain dld not agree to this claim of the United States. In 1819 the United States, by treaty with Spain relinguished all claim to territory west of Sabine River, as part emsideration for Florida. Texas was annexed to the United States In 1845 by a unijority vote of both houses of Congress. Samuel Houston, Jr., is nominated for President of the United States, and in November, 1884 receives a majority of the Electoral votes for that office. Can he legally hold the office of President of the United States? Speakers: W. W. Bandy, E. S. Asherafi, affirmative; S. L. Collville, W. J.

Horton, negative.

TILDEN TALK.

The Tilden boom has started Chicaco-ward--Cincinnati News-Journal. Should Mr. Tilden die before the

convention, it will only be necessary to run a stick through an old suit of his ctothes, put his hat on it, and march up the aisle. The nomination would still be manimous.-Louisville Post.

It is now taken for granted by politicians of both parties here that nutess Tilden positively refuses to accept the nomination if tendered him br will be nominated at Chicago with virtual unanimity. The prevailing satisfaction. We wish them success belief is that he will not decline the nomination, and Democratic Congressmen are preparing for a campaign with Tilden as leader .- Washngton Cor. St. Louis Republican.

On the Democratic side all eyes arn toward Tilden. Hardly another name is mentioned when the Presidency is talked of. The unanimity with which he is demanded as a lender for that party in the coming compaign as quite remarkable. Mr. Cassidy, of Nevada, who visited him recently, insists upon the belief that Mr. Tilden will be a candidate, and will gladfy accept the nomination .-Washington Cor. Louisville Post.

It is noticeable that the "old ticket" was appointed by Maj. Crambaugh. of the Democrats is spoken of with very general respect by the press of the country-in most instances Betting on the lorthcoming Repub. through regard; in others through lican convention is reported lively in fear. Take the other "old ticket" Washington. Gamblers are taking and the reverse is true. Hayes is the field against both Blaine and Ar- mentioned, even in his own party cirthur and take all the bets that are of- cles, only to be derided, while Wheeler has the charity of atter silence spread like a pall over his name. The At Oak Creek, Wis., the relatives sense of right and justice is not dead. of Horace Baldwin, deceased, who though it was grievonsly wounded in was six feet and seven inches tall. 1876. It may be that 1884 will set al things even .- Lonisville Times.

> The Democratic conventions of years. three States have mow been held, and they have all declared in favor of tendering to Mr. Tilden the Democratic nomination for President. This declaration is manimons, not a voice being ruised against it. New Jersey, Virginia and New Hampshire differing in other things, agreed in other State will follow this example. The Democracy will unite in this mark of honor, the highest that a political party can pay to any citizen .-

In the race for Appellate Judge in the First district Rid fle is ahead. The counties heard from: For Riddle sixty-five votes; for Moore, fifty-six; Kendall, twenty-eight, and Scott eighteen. Total one handred and fiftyseven, with eighty-four necessary to We * * have had a white head nominate. Riddle has on second in- Gooch.

> The convention will meet at Winchester next Wednesday, Riddle's triends are claiming that his nominition is assured.

> Representative Belford, a Republiam Congressman from Colorado, has introduced a bill to appropriate \$500,000 to establish a home for disibled Confederate soldiers, at Fredericksburg, Va.

> A sensation was created in New York Tuesday by a false rumor being circulated that Robt. Lincoln had been killed and Mr. Tilden taker serionsly ill.

The Chicago News says one Ward seems to have gone pretty manimously for Grant.

Missonri and Nebraska have spoken in favor of the "Old Ticket."

TRENTON, KY.

Commencement exercises are now

Another delegate from your city Was taken in on the charge of "drunk \$1.20; 2-lb, fall weight, \$2.70; 1-lb, light weight, and disorderly." He happened to \$1.00; 2- b, light weight, \$1.60. have ten dollars and was able to get

hack home, a poorer but wiser nig. Buffalo Sam Russell, Esq., the gentleman arrested with a revolver on his person, has been returned from Elkton to this place. He will be glad to receive visits from his friends at the rock pile, on Chestnut street.

C. D. Runyon and wife went to Dawson last week. Charlie returned ries 1,50; Illackherries 1,50 Peaches 2,00 to 2,50 Saturday evening, leaving his wife, who will spend some thue at the Cheese-Factory 1212 to 15; Young America 18 to 20; N. Y. Cheesta 17/2 to 20c. springs.

Dr. F. J. Runyon went to Clarksville, Monday. Madame Rumor, has it that he's consulting a tailor about a suit of clothes that is used only on special occasions. Bully for the Doctor.

Will Clements returned from Dawson Saturday, greatly improved in 2,50 bbl.-1,20 ba.

Mrs. David Banks, of Hopkinsville, is visiting her father, Col. E. G. Sebree, Sr., one mile east of this place. Sam Stegar is at Dawson. Sam is

In a very bad tix and some of the physicians think he has an affection of the heart. Of course Sam will deny

Miss Lizzie McCown, of this city, is in Dawson. All join in the hope that she will be greatly benefited. Mrs. J. D. Rutherford and son Horace, visited Hopkinsville this

Many of our farmers are planting Plenty of strawberries In the mar-

ket here at 50 cents per gallon. Hord & Wakefield have opened a shoe shop on Main street. They curploy fine mechanics and warrant

in their new venture. Mich Green, of Hopkinsville, bought out the Excursion train last Sunday. He took dinner with J. F. Crank at the Arnold House,

The Book Club will meet at the Hall Friday right at 8 o'clock, All members and friends are invited.

The examination of the papils of the Male and Female academy will commence next Monday. The patrons should all be on hand to note the improvement of their children while attending this excellent insti-

Since writing the first article about the intrepid Buffalo Sam, we learn that he gave marshal Patterson "leg bail" early this morning. Buffalo, like the animal for whom he was named sighed for the far west and is now getting there, (no slang intemled.) The marshal fired at him thirteen times and then threw four bushels of pike rock at him. This terrible fusilade was not heeded for he wanted freedom and he now has it. Farewell Buffalo! May you keep running till you land in the "National Park" at Frankfort, Ky.

Died, May 26, at Woodstock, six miles south of this city, Mrs. Seren Fuller, of Kelly's station, uged 5...

KELLY STATION,

May 25th, 1835.

En. South Kenteckian: Hoping that you may tind space in the columns of your paper, that is se widely known, we take pleasure in furnishing you a few items from Kelly Station. Rev. J. W. Boyd will preach at

this place next Sunday at 3 o'clock Mrs. J. J. Hern is at last, after :

severe attack of the mensles, permitted to enjoy the pleasures of life... Mr. Bud Meacham is now erecting a fine cottage on the east side of Hopkinsville street.

Miss Eliza Gooch, of your city, 1the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Miss Snsie Fields, of your city, is

visiting friends in this place. There has been some tobacco plantsince we were thirty years old. Old, give Riddle ninety-three and Moore ed throughout this section of the

> finest Sunday school north of Hop-Mrs. S. B. Fields, of Kelly's, has

Mt. Zoar can boast of having the

een very low with fever but is now convalescing. John Boyd, the office seeker, spent everal days last week in shaking hands with his old friends on the old

stamping ground.

WHEN the St. Petersburg Golos thought it had shown praiseworthy enterprise in sending a special correspondent into the Herzegovina insurrectionary districts, its less-energetic rivals rose to

shoot him as an agitator and rebel. And thus harmony and equality were restored to the journalistic circles of the Russian eapital. A LADY purchased a nice new door mat with the word "Welcome" stamped thereon in glowing letters, and the first

the occasion and got the Austrians to

Hopkinsville Retail Market

man that came and planted his number

elevons on it was a tramp,

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ugar cured, 16c; shoulders, 9 to 10c. Lard-Country, 11 to 12 4c; snowlake, 14c. GROCERIES. Coffee-Choire, 15 to 16%; prime, 12% to 15 Sugar-Standard granulated, 814 in 10c; pow

ered, 11)4 to 12;1c; coffee A, 9 to 914c; rural C 14 to 9c; extra C, 734 to 834c; New Orleans Motasses—45 to 70c. Syrups—45 to 50c; kegs, 2.00 to \$2.10.

Salt-7-hushel barrels, \$2.10; 5-bushel, \$1.70, Soap-Per box, White Itussian, \$5.75; Blue Ia din, \$3.25; 1rish, \$3.50; S. B. \$3.00. Sardines—)/2 boxes, 25c; French, 35c; 1/4 boxes 10c; French, 25c; 1/4 boxes, Mustard, 163/4 to 20c

Sodu 714 to 10; Candles—18 to 20 c. Dits—Lard oil 75 to 90c; Lubricating 15 to 25c; Cool oil 16 to 25c; Turpeuline 50c. Sceds-Clover Seed--Tlmothy 2.40 Orchard Grass 2.40; Blue Grass, Red Top 75c;

Nails-\$3,10 lod. 25c additional smaller size

seed Dats 60c. CANNED GOODS. Corn. doz. \$1.25 to 1.75; Tomatoes 1.10 to 1,50 Plue Apples 2.00 to 4.50; Penrs 1.50; Strawber

Pickle, per gal, 50. Rice-714 to 814c Lemous 25c per doz.

Oranges 50 c per doz. Tens-Choice to Pancy 65c to 1.00; Mixed good 50 to 75c Chewlug Tobacco-Greenville 37 to 50c Gravely 50 to 70c; Stonewall 40to 50c, Havinna Ciippings for smoking 81/4 to 10c per package, COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Blackeyed Peas \$2,00 to 2,25 Polators-Irish 60 c; N. Y. State Early Ro

Nelson County Hourton 3.50 gal.; Anderson County Bourbon 3.00; Monarch Davless 2.25; Tennessee-Woodson's make, Sour Mush 1.65 to catalogue and general information 2.50: Brown's Robertson county 1,50 to 2.25.

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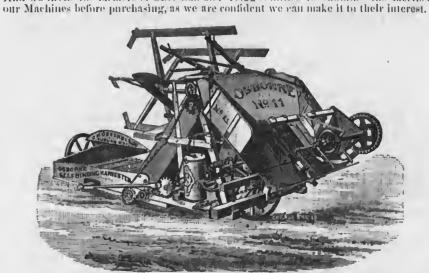


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[May 16-2-10.]

OR N. M. HOLEMAN, MADISONVILLE, KY. [May 16-2-10.]

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SOCIALITIES.

Father Timo is the correct standard for this latltnde at M.D.Kelly's Mr. M. D. Kelly visited Cadiz thls

Mrs. J. D. Russell is visiting friends menso. ln Clarksville.

Miss Mamie Henry is spending this week with friends in the city.

Les. Dr. Wilson and daughter, of Misses Idn and Dlxie Merrison, of

Pembroke, were in the city Tuesday. Mlss Sallie Cheatham, of Lafavette. was in the city one day this week.

Mrs. Tom Smith, of Hadensville, is visiting her father, W. Henry, Esq. at

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Gary, of llowiing Green, are in the city, the guests of Mr. M. C. Forbes. Mrs. Frank Richardson, of Peni-

broke, is visiting Mr. J. C. Wooldridge's family. the city this week the guest of Maj.

Crumbaugh's family. Misses Mattle Heech, of Clarksville, and Mollle Ralford, of Longview, are

visling friends in this rity. Mr. E. G. Lewis returned to his home in Selma, Ala., Wednesday, af-

ter a week's visit to relatives here. Judge J. I. Landes left yesterdny for the Chicago Convention to help nominate a Republican candidate for Prosident.

to the family of her father, Dr. Jas Wheeler.

Misses Mary and Lena Kennedy, of Helleview, were in the city one day This week the guests of Miss Annle Krimedy.

Mr. N. B. Shypr and wife, of Hopkinsville, spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in this city .- Clarksvlile Tob. Leaf.

A Shooting Scrimmage.

white man named W. W. Hills, claim- ger be a Republican county. ing to be from Clarksville, shot at a negro mmed Edmand McIntyre, at the depot. Bills plains that the negro was following him and he turned around and made some remark to him a d-d s- of a b- and attempted to pick up a rock, but Bills drew a derringer and shot at him before he could do so. The ball almost grazed the negro's face and he was so badly seared that he made no attempt to strik Bir, "ho walked away and when passed ay the police ran out Nashville street and was followed on horse back and "collected" by Chief Higgerstaff. He had thrown his pistol away before he was caught. Bills is now in juil and his trial has been set for next Monday. He has employed Mr. C. H. Hush to defend hlm and the county and city attorneys will prosecute him. He will be tried in the city court and will have to run the gauntlet on four charges, viz: breach of peace, shooting in sudden heat and passion, carrying concealed deadly weapons and shootregard to the main charge, but it is more than likely that he will be hehl nver on one or more of the charges.

DIED.

BLACK: At the residence of his son-in-law, Maj. S. R. Crumbaugh, in this city, Tuesday May 27, 1881, Mr. Dickson Black, late of Todd county. Mr. Black had been suffering with a disabled foot for some time and about n week ago the member was amuntated, gangreno having set in. It was haped that the condition of his health would improve after this but he continued to sink rapidly until ileath ended his sufferings. The remains were buried in the city cemetery at 4 o'clock Wednesday. Truly n good man has fallen,

TOBACCO SALES.

Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge, May 28, of 36 Hlmls. Tobacco as fol-14 Illids, medium to good lenf, \$9 25 8 Illids, common to low leaf, \$8 25

to 8 90. 6 Hhds, medium to good lngs, \$7 60 4 Illids, trashy lugs, \$7 00 to 7/30. Market firm and regular and prices more satisfactory.

Sales by Abernathy & Co. of 60 11hds, as follows.
40 11hds, medium leaf \$8 50 to

Market lirm on all grades with a decided tendency in sellers' favor.

ago, has been bogun.

cars at Louisville.

HERE AND THERE.

Ben Thompson, Life Insurance.

Howe's time is the city standard. Campbell and Rodgers, Ins. Agts. Pure Alderney Cream at Radford's. This has been a very dull week with onsiness men.

A good deal of tobacco has been set out this week.

The pavement on Nashville street, alongsido of Ike Hart's, has been relaid.

'the railroad fare from here lo Chleago to the National Conventions will be about \$12 for the round trip. Strawberries have been in season

There are six agencles for as many lifferent bluders in this city and they are pushing the machine business for all it is worth.

An old army pistol was exhumed at Hipkins' livery stable on Thursday morning which has been buried since the war. It was loaded, but pretty badly distigured.

Dr. Sam'l llaker, of Russellville, Mr. T. W. Buckner, of Henderson, will preach at Bethel church, near was in the city several days this Pembroke, next Sunday at 10 o'clock A. M. He is one of the ablest Bap-11st preachers in the state.

> Senator-elect Joe Illackburn has signitled his intention of spending a portion of the summer at Cerulean Springs. A big barbeene will be gotten up and he will make a political speech in Trigg county.

The Fair Association will endeavor to make arrangements with Fred Donglass to dellyer a non-political Mrs. Harvey, of Clarksville, was in address one day during the Fair this gnished representatives of the colored race in America.

> An examination will be held at the June 6th and 7th for all those wishing to apply for situations as teachers in the schools. The examination will begin at 9 A. M., of the 6th and all who wish to be examined should be present at that time.

Mr. Theodore Jones, who has been nour midst for several months, will, Mrs. Chas. Morris, of Evansville, in about ten days, open one of the arrived a few days since on a visit handsomest saloons and restaurants in this section of country. Tho connter and shelving are now being made by Forbes & Bro., and when completed ed by Oscar B. P'Pool. This was a will be the threst in the city. Ills location will be on Russellville street.

It is estimated that 500 or 600 negroes have left this country for Kansus within the last twelve months. In some parts of the southern portion of the county it amounts almost to an exodus. In some sections the farmers fluil it almost impossible to hire enough hands. If this keeps up Late last Thesday afternoon a much longer Christlan will no lon-

Rev. F. L. Brann of the Lutheran operation of the L. & N. railroad in ing was well applauded. favor of immigration. Ho is now hlm and McIntyre replied by ralling taking up powers of altorney for recited in a sweet, pathetic tono by farms, lots, etc., in Christlan and ad- Miss Minnie Turner and deserved me that, I have just joining countles to show a good choice to prospecting people and new settlers, All who have land for sale, should call on him, at Rev. Juo Tate's, Rus- ford Waltz" that was much admir- keep everything in sellville street.

> Wo learn that Mrs. Winfree, Mrs. Feiand and several other ladles have within the last week had their flowers pulled out of the ground and carried away by thievrs. The only way for the citizens to stop these plece. thefts is for them to fire a load of shot into every prowler caught in their yards after dark. By the time a few rognes are turned luto eareasses these depredations will not be so bold and common.

The County School Commissioner's books furnish the following interesting statistics as to the number of lng inside the city limits. Bills' ut- children of school age, that is betorney claims that the prisoner can tween 6 and 20 years of age, in Hopmake a clear case of self-defense in kinsville for each of the past tive

'l	WINTE.	COLORED.	TOTAL
880 88I	623 659	FOR	1240
882	744 806	505 643	1249 1449
884	820	676	1496

The Grange salo at Casky yesterday was a grand success. Thoattennance was very large and the sales as and was rendered perfectly and in good as was expected. A large num-splendid style by Miss Mattle Good- from Grissam's baseber of stock were offered and there win and Messrs. Albert White and ment to the room were comparatively few rejections. Dinner was on the grounds in the greatest abundance for all present though the crowd was much larger than was anticipated. A full report will appear in our next issue.

We did South Kentucky College an injustice a few weeks ago in an article which stated that the building Mr. PPool, sang the reply: "Do not than before it was burned. The building will be three stories in front effect. Their piece deserves much as before but different in architect-nre. It will easily accommodate 70 boarders, and every partof the build- sonated in an inimitable manner by ing will have fall the latest fin- Mr. J. 11. Grithth. This plece was ishes and conveniencies, and will be when finished a much prettier build-

ing than before. Prof. James E. Scobey of Murfrees- programme was a tableau: "Crownboro, Tenu., has been elected by the lug of Queen Mab." This was render-Board of Trustees of South Kentucky ed by seventeen young ladles dress-College, Vice President and Professor ed in white. Six-tho Floras-wore of Philosophy and English Literature red ribbons, red sashes and red tlow-20 11hds, low lenf and higs \$8 25 of said Institution. Prof. Scobey ers. The Queen-Miss Mollie Roghas been for the past 13 years Presi- ers-wore white ribbon and white dont of Hayne Institute, Murfreesbo- flowers. The crowner and sceptre Dropper and Mower, ro, Tenn., and his school having out- bearer-Misses Mollie Richardson The work of tearing down the grown his building, he seeks a broad- and Mattie Goodwin-wore white wells of the old Ballard building on er field. Prof. Scobey is a M. A. of ribbons and white flowers. The two walls of the old Ballard building on er dend. From Scooley is a latter of the old Ballard building on er dend. From Scooley is a latter of the old Ballard building on er dend. From Scooley is a latter of the old Ballard building on er dend. From Scooley is a latter of the old Ballard building on er dend. From Scooley is a latter of the old Ballard building on er dend. From Scooley is a latter of the old Ballard building on er dend. From Scooley is a latter of the old Ballard building on er dend. From Scooley is a latter of the old Ballard building on er dend. From Scooley is a latter of the old Ballard building on er dend. From Scooley is a latter of the old Ballard building on er dend. From Scooley is a latter of the old Ballard building on er dend. From Scooley is a latter of the old Ballard building on er dend. From Scooley is a latter of the old Ballard building on er dend. From Scooley is a latter of the old Ballard building on er dend. From Scooley is a latter of the old Ballard building on er dend. From Scooley is a latter of the old Ballard building on er dend. From Scooley is a latter of the old Ballard building on er dend. From Scooley is a latter of the old Ballard building on er dend. From Scooley is a latter of the old Ballard building on er dend. From Scooley is a latter of the old Ballard building on er dend. From Scooley is a latter of the old Ballard building on er dend. From Scooley is a latter of the old Ballard building on er dend. From Scooley is a latter of the old Ballard building on er dend buildi and is a geutieman of scholarly at sashes and delicate flowers. All in the Implement line taluments and great energy. The kuelt in a semi-circle around the

his charge.

CERULEAN SPRINGS.

ED. SORTH KENTHERIAN:

The largest crowd ever assembled at Cerulean was at the Baptist church | PPool as a teacher. His patrons last Friday evening to witness the Musical and Literary Enterlainment cellent manner of discipline and ingiven at the close of Prof. II. A. struction, and wo cheerfully P'Pool's school. The doors of the join in the cry. church were opened at 7 o'clock and in ten minutes the entire house was tilled.

The first piece on the programme was an address of wetcome delivered him down and broke an arm and a in a clear and ablo manner by Prof. leg and bit him severely on the B. A. P'Pool. It was an interesting breast and shoulder before he could Metcalfe, Graham & Co. production and elicited much admir- be driven off. ation. This was succeeded by a song: "The Moon is Brightly Beaming," which was well sung by six for two weeks and the supply seen s young ladies and four young men. lnexhaustible. The crop was im- Miss Lanra l'enn recited: "tliawatha's Wooing." Her tones were distinet and her gestures well chosen. She deserves much praise.

"The Grammar Class" was the next and one of the best pieces on the programme. Each pupil sustained his part well, and the "parsing" brought down the house.

Miss Mattie Goodwin sang: "Oh you Little Darling" with charming effect, and displayed a voice of wonderful power aml much sweetness. She well deserved the appliance she received.

Little Susie Cullom, a sweet little miss of slx summers, recited: "The song of the School Girl." The little lady looked lovely beyond description and too much can not be said in

Her delivery was sidendid and her the second week in June, for a course gestures appropriate. Her recitation was much admired by atl present. A Farce: "Horrowing Trouble

full. He is one of the most distin- Goodwin, Carry Blakely, Amelia Pucket, Rebecca and Texas Smith Messrs. Jno. Grittith, Jno. Rogers and Juo. White. Each one repre-Hopkinsville Public School building scared his or her part well and they which you can easily by every person suffers to a greater were loudly applantied. Miss Ora Lee Harper aml H. A

> Mlss Mattle Smith recited: "Curfew most not ring to-night," In a ly 1st at what they

tation received many encombans

clear, impressive style, and her reel- will bring.

from those present. "A Yankeo in Love" was declalmlannerens declamation, and was de livered in such a manner as to show that he had a thorough appreciation of the piece. He received well merit-

ed applanse. A choir of mixed voices sang: ally rewarded by R. H. Coffey, WINFREE & CO. Church Hill, Christian county, Ky. 'Sweet Lang Aga' in splendid time and made the church and surrounding grove vocal with their harmoulous notes.

"No Cure, No Pay," was an interesting farce. The participants were Miss Nannie Smith and Messrs. Juo White, J. M. Smith and Robi. Pers Emigrant Mission on his visit last ley. They sustained their respective week to Louisville, secured the co- characters admirably and their act- old customers and as

"The angels of Buena Vista" was much admiration.

Miss Mabel Goodwin played an instramental piece on the piano "Wood-

"The Maniac" was well recited by Miss Mellie Felix. She had a chain attached to her foot, her hair was powdered gray and her sable attire added much to her rendition of the

Ruth Penn recited: "The Old School-Master." Her voice was so distinet as to pempirate to the nimost parts of the house. Her delivered was excellent, and showed that she had prepared it carefully, under a good instructor. She well deserved much applause.

A Burletta: "Keeping bad Company" was presented in a lumorous manner by Messrs. John Smith, John Griffith, Robt. Pursley, John Beartield and Rubt Blakely.

"The Oralce Waltz," a new piece Only of Instrumental music was played on the piano by Miss Ora Lee Harper, and was much admired by all pres-

"Courtship Under Difficulties," a Indicious farce, was one of the most laughable pieces on the programme,

Il. A. P'Pool. Miss Ora Lee Harper, dressed in a flashing gypsy costnine, with her store, next door to guitar ns accompaniment, sang in a Gish & Garner's. He low, sweet voice the "Gypsy's Warning," to Miss Mollie Richardson, at whose feet kuelt ll. A. P'Pool in the attitude of making love. When the "Gypsy" had finished her "Warning" would be two stories and smaller heed her Warning' in a soft, plaintive tone that produced the desired

> "Old Illack Joe" was sung and perone the most cutertaining on the programme aml deserved great praise. The last crowning piece on the

Geo. J. Green, was killed by the Boarding Department will be under queen after she was crowned and while they were knceling a bril- mers.

liant red light was thrown on the SPECIAL LOCALS. group and the sceno was then too

beautiful for description.

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speak in the highest terms of his ex-The sweepstake premium at the tobacco fair. at Fairview Saturday, Wm. Kimball, a trainer, whipped a stallion at Lexington and the horse vicionaly turned on him, knocked stead Tobacco (rower. For sale by.

A large stock of fresh groceries just received at killing of Henry Hays in Daviess W. R. LONG'S. county and claims that llays was

shooting at him and that he killed THE CELEBRATED him in self-defense. Hays was a desperado and that few people are sorry Minneapolis Binder his career has been ended. McNulty is a young farmer of good repute and

and the celebrated Ed Qaino, a miner, was killed by "Excelsior" Wagons are what farmers use Gen. Joe Brown, of Celorado, writes of the "dazzling, foaming war the most at preshorse of the Republican party." If ent. A full stock of there is any such animal, it should at both on hand. once be placed on a Star rout to car-

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will save you money At certain seasons of the year nearfind out by exami-ning our MAMMOTH deserved the hearty applause with which they were greeted by the audience.

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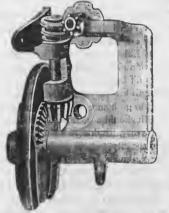


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PATRIOTIO POEMS.

God of justice | God of power | Do we dream? Can it be, In this land, in this hour, With the blossom on the Iree, In the gladsome menth of May, When the young lambs play, When the naturo looks around On her waking children new, The seed within the ground. The bud upon the beugh? Is it right, is it fair, That we perish of despair In this land, on this soil Where our destiny is set, Which we cultured with our toil And watered with our sweal?

We have plewed, we have sewn, But the crop was not our own; We have reaped, but harpy hande Swept the harvest from our lands We were perishing for food, When lot in pitying mood Our kludly rulers gave The fat fluid of the slave, While our corn filled the manger Of the war-herse of the stranger. God of mercy | must this last?

is this land preordained, For the present, and the past, And the future, to be chalned-To be ravaged, to be drained, To to rebbed, to be spolled, To be hushed, lo be whipt, Its roaring pinlons ellpl. And its every effort foiled?

Do our numbers multiply But to perlah and to die? is this all our destiny be That our bodles as they rot May fertilize the spot Where the harvests of the strangers grow?

If this be indeed our fate. Far, far better now, though late, That we seek some other land and try some other zone; .
The coldest, bleskest shore

Will surely ylold us more Than the storehouse of the stranger that we dare not call our own.

OUR MILLY.

Way down upon de Suwanee ribber, Far, far away; Dar's whar my heart am turnin' eber,

Dar's whar do ole folks stay. in through the open, vine-shaded window, where sat Edith Morgan and her annt, Mrs. Hayward, who had just come from Massachusetts to visit at this comfortable Western home.

"Why, Edith I" exclaimed the elder of the two ladies, "have you a little negro here? I thought old Hannah was was all you took West,"

Edith flushed slightly, but smiled, saying: "No, auntie; your critical cars deceived you this time. That was Our Milly."

"Indeed | A voice like that in a white yer fire." And Patrick dragged himchild is worthy of cultivation. Does self painfully to the well, she sing any other songs with equal pa-

Edith, "that her music is mostly con- rheumatic limbs, and she carried water fined to uegro melodies, which she has lcarued from Hannah, but she sings them all with great fervor. Really,

auntie, I hardly know what to do with and hissing of the flame, the trampling Milly. I have hoped your coming might | and snorting of horses, and the bellowhelp me out of the quandary. Since mamma's death she has been under no control at all. Papa thinks whatever she does is just right, and so, of course, them. She dimly saw, through the permits her to fellow her own inclina- smoke, several gaunt prairie welves tions."

Here the conversation was interrupted and she had no thought of fear. She by the entrance of Milly herself. She was saving her home. did not look at all like a "Tom boy," for she was a sweet-faced, demure little the fire, when it threatened to come maiden.

ward thought you were a little darky of burnt land between her home and the when she heard you sing." An irresisti- great tire that she felt sure they were ble smile broke over the pretty face, and safe, and she started to seek a refuge the red lips parted, revealing two rows from the blinding smoke in the house of pearly teeth. She held out two little her efforts had saved; but, borne on the while he can't put up sixty pounds nor sunburned hands, saying: "Not quite wind, far up in mid-air, came sailing a lift 500. But who doubts Thomas wil savants of the department, including so bad as that, auntic, though I am blang mass of straw, and, to Milly's tanned most black enough, Edith says, horror, it felt on the honse roof. With and my head is most woolly enough." almost superhuman swiftness she ran man, if strength is the principal or And she shook back her taugled eurls, toward the new scene of danger. Up

Boston with me and tako lessons in sing- ran, a broom. From a dermer window ing?" asked Mrs. Hayward. Milly she climbed out on the roof, and with opened her eyes with wide astonish- a broom sheved the flaming straw

"Why, auntie, I don't need to learn by Pat. to sing. I always knew how. I thought you heard mc."

er's nome from early June until August, and every day Milly grew more and more into her heart, titl the childless woman felt that she must have the little Western flower to brighten her city home. But Milly was firm in her refusal,

say. "Ho has the first claim on me." One day in the summer she had gone some distance from home to pick ber-181.25 ries, when there arose one of those ter-\$3.00 i rible storms so common iu some parts of the West; lightning and rain, accom-\$3.60 panied by a furious wind. While the . \$3.10 family were in great distress over Mil-..\$3.10 ly's absence, she came galloping home on a pet cow. When questioned, she answered:

the storm came on, and I knew the cows us the news plainty, correctly, briefly and intelligibly, with our medites concordent or rhetorical and their path leads, right, through the matters of an interest to the reading public two, till they came filing along, and then Use but one side of the paper and write as often jumped right on Briudle's back. I knew by the clouds that we were going to have a blow, and I thought she was so big the wind couldn't carry her 'off, and I meant to hug her tight and lie low, so I wouldn't blow away. And you see I succeeded. My berries are all right, though," she added, gayly. "I hid them in an old hollow cottouwood tree, and I'll go and get them after the storm is over."

"Were you uot frightened?" asked Edith, as she helped Milly change the drenched clothing.

"Yes, Edie, I was," she answered, soberly, " and I prayed a little prayer; but I didn't forget to cling tight."

At length the time came for the Bostou anut to ge home. It was arranged that Edith should accompany her father, as he drove with his sister the thirty miles to the city, where she was to take the eastern-bound train. They were to remain a day in town for the purpose of shopping, returning on the third. As Mr. Mergan kissed his pet daughter good-ONE OF THE LATE DANIS FLORENCE M'OARTHY'S by he said playfully: "Now, Pussy, you must take good care of things while papa is gene."

"I will, papa," was the earnest reply. "I dislike to ge away," continued her father. "Everything is very dry and there have been fires west of us; but Patrick and Hanuah are faithful and you are worth a half dozen any day."

"Don't worry, papa, dear," said Milly, gyaly. "Just go and have a good time. We shall be all right,"

The morning of the third day was clear and pleasant. A breeze from the opposite direction during the uight had blown away the smoke, and with it went the fear from the heart of the poor old black woman. Pat, too, was in good spirits, though, in his way, he had been as highbrious as Hannah. So they all went to work with a good will. Pat was roshiegling a barn; Hannah was baking; for she dcelared she must do "heaps of cookin'" before "Mars' Morgan and Miss Edith" should come; and Milly was acting as little maid of all work to the sable cook. She washed dishes, buttered pio plates and cake-tins, oceasionally leaving her work to dart into the sitting room, to assure herself that everything was in order for the home-coming of her loved ones.

Sooner in de meruln'

she saeg. But hark ! What was that? A ery of terror or distress. She flew to the door, followed by Hanuah They saw Patrick erawling toward the house

on his hands and keees. "The prairie is on fire he shouted. adding, immediately: " Howly mother,

be merciful! for it's helpless I am iutirely."

The prairie was indeed on fire, though at some distance. Pat, from his perch on the barn, had spied it, and, in his haste to get down and give the alarm, had slipped on the ladder and Clear as a bird song the voice floated falleu to the ground, severely spraining his ankle.

"You must burn a sthreak, Miss Milly, and just as quick as ever ye can, for the fire is a-comin' like an express thrain."

Milly understood-she had often heard of it-and already the matches

hand. "Where, Pat?" she called. "Out forninst you wire feuee. I'll dhraw water, and Hannah mnst carry it till ye, to shprinkle the ground this side

Milly did as she was told and everything succeeded bravely. The fright "I must confess, anntie," replied had a wonderful effect on Hannah's

on the double quick. On came the great fire, nearer and nearer. Milly could hear the roaring

ing of eattle, as they raced for life. At the right and left of her fire they passed, but the child searcely noticed dash by; but it seemed perfectly natural

With wet blankets she whipped back where it should not. At last she had "Milly," said her sister, "Aunt Hay- the satisfaction of seeing so wide a belt "How would you like to go back to the stairs she darted, catching, as she Health.

Hannah was by this time at the open window with water for Milly to pour on "You see how she is," said Edith. the new-blazing roof. She caught a pail "When she makes up her mind to any- and dashed the contents on the flame, The wealth of affectionate sympathy and opened. Everybody was thunder-struck. thing there is no changing her. She unheeding that her own clothing was on never storms or acts naughty, like other fire; but Hannah saw, and, seizing a children, but she will say, with the air | bed quilt, she climbed out of the window, of a sage: 'No, Edith, I must! I onght almost as quickly as Milly herself had to I' and there she will stay. Papa says | done, and wrapped it about her pet to she is made of the same metal as heroes smother the flame. Hannah had done and martyrs, and I dou't know but he is her best, but before she reached her the calico dress was burued literally off, as its compensatious, for each member is City Hall, the following telegram Mrs. Hayward remained in her broth- was nearly all her clothing. The blaze allowed a newspaper.

was easily extinguished, but it had done

With hearts clouded with terror and forebodiugs, Mr. Morgan and Edith the blackened desert that had been so beautiful but two days before. The shadow lifted as they came in sight of the cozy farm-house, stauding safe in an oasis of green.

"Thank God I" said Mr. Morgan, and Edith responded "amen l"

found Sorrow euthroned awaiting them, Milly-wise, geutle, brave Millyburned almost past recognition, lay upon the pillow. The father and sister saw "I heard Britalle's bell just before i twas too late for remedies. Milly was but lay unconscious, though at intervals she murmured little snatches of the saug, and her voice was clear and strong as ever:

De chariel | de chariet | lis wheels roll lu fire. A loug silence followed, broken only by the labored breathings of the little martyr. Then she sang softly and slowly:

Swing low, sweet charlet, comlu-for to-carry-The heart-broken watchers listened to catch the remaining words; but they never were sung, unless, it may be, tho strain was finished in the upper home. Unseen, the mystic chariot had swung low. - Independent.

with good effect to outline large hats,

DATES WORTH REMEMBERING. 1110-Glass windows first used for

1236-Chimneys first put to honses, 1252-Lead pipes for carrying water. 1590-Tullew eardles for light. 1297-Spectacles invented by an Ital-

1362-Paper first made from linen. 1331-Wooley eloth first made in En-

1410-Art of painting in oil. 1449-Art of printing from moveable 1468-Watches first made in Germany.

1550-Variations of the compass first noticed. 1545-Pine first used in England. 1590-Telescopes invented by Portin

and Jansen. 1690-Jujúter's satellites discovered by Jausen. 1704—Tea brought to Europe from

China. 1603-Theater erected in England by Wm. Shakspeare. 1610-Thermometer invented by Sane-

torious. 1519-Circulation of blood discovered by Harvey.

1625-Bricks first made of any required size. 1626-Printing in eolers invented. 1627-Newspapers first established.

1636-Wine first made of grapes in England. 1640-Pendulum clocks invented.

163)-Shoe buckles tirst made.

1641-Sugar cane cultivated in the West Indies. 1646-Air guns invented. 1640-Steam engines invented.

1650- Brend first made with yeast. 1662-Fire engines invented. 1756-Steam engines improved by

1759-Cotton first planted in the United States. 1785-Stereotyping invented in Sect-

1788-Animal magnetism discovered by Mesmer. 1832-The telegraph invented by

1880-Telephone invented by Bell. STRENGTH AND HEALTH,

It is quite a commou idea that health keeps pace with strength. I know intelligent persons who really think that health of a company of men by measuring their arms-that he whose arm six. This strange and thoughtless misand some bits of paper were in her apprehension has given rise to nearly all the mistakes thus far made in the

> is an habitual sufferer from torpid liver, rhenmatism and low spirits. strongest men, are far from the health_ tude of its beneficence, it ministers to elaborate a matter so familiar with phy- and families and isolated individuals

> in bad health. They are measured and \$175,000 for detectives," etc.-Reround the arm. Each marks exactly port of the Postmaster General. ten inches. They try the seale-beam. The bar rises at exactly 300 pounds with each. Both seek health. John goes to and kegs of nails nutil ho can put up 125 pounds and lifts 900, and his arm reaches fifteen inches.

Thomas goes to the mountains, fishes, hunts, spends delightful hours with the young ludies and plays cricket.

Upon measuring his arm we find it

is but \$1 per day, but the position has

DISAPPEARANCE OF THE SCHOOL.

It is the excessive amount of system in our wholesale methods of teaching drove toward home that afternoon over that prevents the best results in any department. The pressure of quantity dues not give the teacher time to mold character. Dr. Arnold himself could not have been Dr. Arnold if he had been required by a Board of Education to teach the greatest possible amonut of arithmetic and geography within a given But when they reached home they, time. It is probable that Dr. Araold would have been considered wanting in the requirements of an American schoolteacher of the present day. It is certain the bed, her charred curls blackening he would have found himself hopelessly trammeled, as many au aspiring teacher finds himself traumeled, by the expectadying 1 She did not appear to suffer, tions of his employers. The teacher who would fain be less of a machine-who would like to take time to do some berry path. So I waited a minute or hymns she loved best. Suddenly she thorough training, and to develop the men and womer, of the future-gets no opportnuity. He must bring the largest possible crop of arithmetic and goography at the end of the year; all his better work in building character will count for nothing with the "board," Theu there are hobby-riders, seeking to drive into the already over-crowded course some special study. The arts of design are often useful in a business way, thereforo drawing shall be universally exacted of the pupils. Music is charming at home, therefore the vocal teacher must have place. In one considerable Ostricu feather bands are being used city, a wealthy merchant in the Board of Ednestion, who found telegraphy valuable in his own office, has succeeded in putting every boy and girl in the town

to clicking telegraph keys. ·But, no matter what is put into the conrse, it is rare that auything is taken out. The school-master finds no place on which to stand. His individuality is utterly repressed. Ho is a mere cogwheel in a great machine. He slnks down at last to the level mediocrity which machines always produce; he becomes a hearer of lessons, a maker of registers, a worker for examination week. It is not chiefly his fault that he does not de higher work. There is hardly space for it, and there is no market for it .- Century Magazine.

THE FOX A.S THE WOLF.

A Fox who was making a Journey across the country to see his Graudenother once more before she Died discovered a Wolf burying something beside the Highway. He slipped into a feuce corner and waited until the Woll had passed on, and then crept forward sud uncorthed the Object, which proved to be a dead chicken,

"Ah, ha!" chuckled Reynard, "this comes from Keeping one's Eyes open as one travels. The Hare would not have seen the Wolf at all, and the Opossum would not have had the Patience to wait for him to move on. It's a Big Joke on the Wolf, and here goes for a square

meal." The Fox devoured his dinner with much smacking of lips, but had searcely finished when terrible pains began to ruck his frame and he fell down in the greatest torment and was soon brenthing his last, When the Wolf returned and saw the dead body of Raynard and the feathers of the Chicken seattered around, he seratched his ear and wrote in his diary:

"Moral: Came to his death by being too smart."-Detroit Free Press.

AN EXTENSIVE RANCHE. The Maxwell ranche contains 1,700,-000 acres of New Mesico land, and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad passes through it. The man whose name it bears got it by marriage and by purchasing various interests. He has put it into an English stock company, and a feuce is being built around it, preparatory to the raising of blooded

stock on a large scale. "AMANTHA," he murmured, with you may determine the comparative pathos in his voice, "why do you quiver at my touch? Why do you shrink from my cinbrace as the startled measures twelve inches is twice as fawn trembles at the rustling of the healthy as he whose arm measures but autumn leaves?" "I've been vaccinated," she said.

Hene is the poetic and business side of the thing: "The Postoffice Departphysical-culture movement. I have a ment, in its ceaseless labors, pervades friend who can lift 900 pounds, and yet every channel of commerce and every theater of human euterprise; and while visiting, as it does kindly, every fireside, There are many similar cases. The mingles with the throbbings of almost cartmen of our cities, who are our every heart is the land. In the ampliiest class as physicians will testify. On all climes and creeds and pursuits with the contrary I have many friends who the same eager readiness and with equal would stagger under 300 pounds that fulluess of fidelity. It is the delicate are in capital trim. But I need not ear-trump through which aliko nations sicians and other observing people, whisper their joys and their sorrows. No test of health would prove more Therefore, for the fiscal year ending faulty than a tape-line or a lift at the June, 1882, I want \$220,000 worth of mailbags and eatchers, \$50,000 worth of Sappose two brothers—bank-clerks— locke and keys, \$14,000,000 for employes,

THE cure of lock-jaw has, as a general thing, been looked upon as a hopeless the gymnasium, lifts heavy dumb-bells task. It is true that, by using a bean which is found in Iudia, some cases have been cured; but it was reserved for a Chicago amateur scientist to first try clectricity in connection with it. With what success, we will let the Evening Journal, of that city, relate: A fine horse belonging to the Union street poscarcely larger than when he left town, lice patrol wagon ran a nail into his foot and was taken with the lock-jaw. The return to the counter the better man of Chief McGarigle and Secretary Doyle, the two? John should be the better held a consultation over the animal. The consultation assumed a very grave most essential condition of herlth. - aspect, and it was resolved to call in the inventive genius of Prof. Barrett. The Professor, to whom electricity is a panacea for every ill, at once suggested his One perfect diamond is worth more specialty. The suggestion took like to the ground, where it was quenched than many defective ones. One truth wild-fire, and two wegon loads of batterwell fixed in the mind and comprehend- ies were at once on their way to the ed is botter than many half understood, patrol house. To make a long story A small opportunity fully realized is short, the batteries were applied to the better than a great one misimproved. horse, and lol the animal's jaw was aid is better than gold, and fills the soul | The feat was unheard of, and, from the with most perfect peace. Faithfulness frisky way the horse carried on, he was lays up treasures in the heavens which pronounced cured. It was a joyful party nothing cau injure and no one remove. I that started back to the Central Station, and it was even snggested that the dis-The salary of Rhodo Island logislators covery of such a remedy meritod a reward. When the party arrived at the





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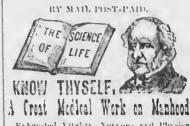
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